

UNO SEEKS QUICK RUSSIAN SHOWDOWN

MAJOR BOOST IN OHIO'S JOB PICTURE SEEN

Commission Predicts Rise of
186,000 Over Last Fall's
Post-War Low.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 29—An
estimate that Ohio's industrial and
employment would rebound
above the September,
1945, post-war low of 1,636,000
within some time coming
was offered today to em-
ployers, unions, job-hunters,
members of Commerce and gov-
ernmental agencies.

The estimate of 186,000, an-
nounced by the employment com-
mission after a seven-month
analysis of replies to a ques-
tionnaire sent to 52,000 employers,
as expected originally to be
issued by April 15. However,
the commission said, because of
disagreements and the reconversion
program since the estimates were
made, the forecasts of increased
employment may actually occur
some months later than originally
predicted.

Won't Say When
Neither Chairman Paul Clapp
nor other members of the com-
mission would venture a guess on
when the forecasts might come to
pass.

The survey reached only em-
ployers of three or more employ-
ees under the Ohio unemploy-
ment compensation law, and
did not include professional per-
sons, domestics, farm workers,
unemployed persons, or em-
ployees of any governmental unit
on township to federal gov-
ernment.

Committee members estimated
that the covered total probably
was about 60 per cent of all
workers in the state.

The employers were asked to
report the September employment
figures with forecasts for Jan., 15
and April 15 of this year. The
last forecast for Jan. 15 was
2,210,000 workers, but no infor-
mation was available on whether
a figure was realized.

The April 15 forecast, when re-
alized, will be 15.6 per cent higher
than the 1,957,689 employed in
September, 1940, when the state
was still on a peacetime basis. A
14-day peak employment of
2,014,743 was registered in Sep-
tember, 1943, or 33 per cent higher
than the 1940 figure.

Best Since Census
The committee called the tabu-
lation "the most comprehensive
of the national census of 1940"
and added:

"Nearly every local community
has increased its population since
1940."

Increases Listed
for Marion and
Nearby Counties

An estimated 11,450 will be
employed in Marion county by
April 15, according to the state
post-war program commission. This
is an increase of 2,354 over the
number employed Sept. 15, 1945.
Of these the majority, 7,821, will
be employed in manufacturing,
wholesale and retail trade will
account for 2,039 and the remain-
der will be absorbed by the serv-
ices, construction, finance,
insurance and real estate.

Other neighboring county esti-
mates of April 15 employment and
increase over Sept. 15 of
1945 are:

Crawford, 7,690 an increase of
1,319; Hamilton, 1,139 an increase
of 1,790; Hardin, 2,354 an increase
of 1,619; Union, 1,619 an increase
of 1,619; Delaware, 1,763 an increase
of 1,763.

Of the total estimated for April
15 in Crawford county 5,504 will
be in manufacturing, 1,230 in
wholesale and retail trade and 346
in service trades.

A total of 1,054 will be employed
in manufacturing in Morrow
county and 166 in wholesale and
retail trade. Service trades will
account for 35 and 35 will be in
transportation.

Franklin county will employ
1,447 in manufacturing, 447 in
wholesale and retail trade, 128 in
transportation and 115 in service
trades.

Manufacturing will account for
4 in Hardin county, whole-
sale and retail trades 699, service
trades 123 and transportation 123.

Union county figures are:
manufacturing 928, wholesale and
retail trade 159, service trades 57
and transportation 42.

Manufacturing leads in Dela-
ware with 823, wholesale and re-
tail trade account for 587, trans-
portation 123 and service trades 68.

OPA Sets Up Increases in Meat Prices



MARINE IN POLITICS. Janet
Jordan, 28, of Santa Monica,
Cal., formerly of the Marine
Corps Women's Reserve, has
filed for Congress on the Re-
publican ticket. Believed to be
the first woman veteran to run
for Congress, Miss Jordan said
she hopes to remove bureau-
cracy from government.

KRESGE STARTS BUILDING WORK

Marion 5-Cent and \$1 Store
To Be Enlarged and Com-
pletely Remodeled.

Construction work on an addi-
tion to the S. S. Kresge company's
Marion 5-cent and \$1 store is un-
der way. The store, located at
143 West Center street, will have
an increased frontage of 40 feet
with a depth of 130 feet.

The addition will be up-to-
date in every respect, and the
existing store will be completely
renovated and redecorated, the
company reports. The general
contract for construction has been
awarded to the Baldauf Construc-
tion company of Marion.

Area for expansion was ob-
tained by taking over two adjoin-
ing store rooms—those of the Red
Robin Women's Wear shop, and
the Gallaher Drug company. These
two stores, sub-let by Kresge's
since 1942 to the tenants
whose leases have just expired,
were part of the original prop-
erty leased by Kresge's in 1925.
Owners of the property are the
Y. M. C. A. and Mary F. Kull.

Details of Plans
The new 40-foot addition will
consist of two stories and base-
ment. Exterior construction, of
vitreous enameled steel, stainless
steel and glass, will match that
of the original store as closely
as possible. Face brick will be
used for the upper floors, which
also follows the present archi-
tectural style.

Interior changes will include
redecorating throughout, new
modern counters and wall fix-
tures, fluorescent lighting, a new
wood floor, a 67-foot luncheon
counter, utilizing 38 stools, and a
18-foot stand-up roof beer bar.
Second floor offices and girls' rest
quarters will be remodeled, and
special departments, including
photo, horticultural and pattern
departments, will be installed.
Plans also call for such labor-
saving devices and mechanical
conveniences as a basket chute,
fountain dumbwaiter, merchandise
dumbwaiter, inter-office com-
municating system, public address
system.

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Register To Vote in May Primaries

If you fall into one of these
classifications you must regis-
ter with the board of elec-
tion by April 8 to be eligible
to vote in the May 7 pri-
maries:

1. If you will be 21 years
old before the general elec-
tion.
2. If you have failed to
vote in any election within
the last two years.
3. If you have moved here
from other towns and have
resided here 30 days prior to
the election. If you have
moved from one precinct to
another you must transfer
but need not reregister.
4. If you have changed
your name through marriage
or for any other reason.

MANY STORES IGNORE LIMITS, INDUSTRY SAYS

Survey Indicates 83 Per Cent
Evade Ceilings; New Prices
Due Monday.

WASHINGTON, March 29—As
the OPA announced ceiling price
increases for most pork and for
about a third of all beef cuts to-
day, the American Meat Institute
declared that a survey indicated a
housewife had less than one
chance in five of buying meat at
OPA legal prices.

The Office of Price Administra-
tion said the pork and beef in-
creases would be effective next
Monday and resulted from re-
cently authorized higher prices for
the packing industry to offset a
wage increase of 16 cents an hour.
R. J. Egger, associate director
of the Meat Institute's marketing
department testified to the house
agriculture committee that of
1,803 stores checked by "impartial
housewife shoppers" in 11 cities,
83 per cent exceeded ceiling prices
in their sales.

He added that the illegal prices
on some cuts were double and
even triple the ceiling, although
the average was around 20 per
cent.

Egger supported the industry's
demand for removal of meat price
ceilings. The committee is inves-
tigating problems of the industry.

Increases in Detail
Retail pork prices generally will
be upped an average of three
quarters of a cent a pound, OPA
said, while beef price increases
will average a third of a cent a
pound.

Increases for individual pork
and beef cuts range from one to
four cents a pound. The price
boost for most popular cuts—such
as sirloin and porterhouse steaks,
bacon and pork chops and loins
—will be only one cent a pound.

In some areas, ceilings for these
cuts will not be increased. For
example, there will be no price
change for porterhouse steak in
Los Angeles and Dallas, accord-
ing to OPA, but it will cost a
penny more a pound in Chicago,
New York and Nashville.

On the other hand, there will
be an increase of a cent a pound
for flank steak in Dallas, but not
in the other cities mentioned.

The reason for these discrepan-
cies, an OPA official explained,
is that meat prices are figured
under a formula based on costs
which vary from area to area.
Retail prices are rounded off to
the nearest cent.

About three-fourths of all pork
cuts are being raised in price,
but only a third of beef cuts.
Beef liver and cooked corned
beef briskets are increased by
two cents a pound, but other
beef variety meats remain
at the same ceiling. The only
items increased by four cents a
pound are bulk dried beef and
packaged Canadian bacon, OPA
said.

List of Voters Climbs To 16,230

Registration figures at the
Marion county board of elections
are now higher than at any time
since 1940, according to Mrs. Nora
Feiter, election board clerk.

Registrations today totaled 16,
230, with 34 listed yesterday
afternoon. Twelve transfers also
were made yesterday, Mrs. Feiter
said.

Approximately 18,000 persons
registered in 1940, and election
officials hope this year's figure
will rival that before the deadline
April 8.

Any person who is 21 or
older before the fall election Nov. 5
of this year is eligible to vote in
the May 7 primary, provided they
register before the deadline.

1,000 Still Fail To Make Tax Returns

More than 1,000 persons still
have not filed their personal
property tax returns, County
Auditor Harry V. Mounts re-
ported today as tomorrow's de-
adline drew near.

Deadline for filing returns is 4
p. m. tomorrow, with those who
fail to file by then subject to pen-
alty. Auditor Mounts said 2,214
returns had been filed out of an
approximate 3,300. Returns and
payments may be mailed into the
auditor's office if persons find
it inconvenient to file them per-
sonally, the auditor said.



NOT SOUGHT BY UNITED NATIONS. Postmaster Horace C.
Weaver sits on the porch of general store, housing post office
of UNO, tiny community in Virginia. He and other UNO
inhabitants just don't figure the United Nations headquarters
will come to UNO, Va. (Associated Press Wirephoto).

Final School Program Draft To Be Acted on Monday Night

The Marion Civic Planning Group will be asked to pass final
judgment on the revised city school building program at a meeting
at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Central Junior High school auditorium.

The meeting has been called for the full membership of the
Planning Group, made up of approximately 280 representatives of
any Marion group or business of
more than 25 members or em-
ployees.

The building program, calling
for submission at the May 7 pri-
maries of a \$2,100,000 bond issue,
had been revised during the win-
ter to eliminate objections voters
found to a program presented at
the last November election. The
proposal then lost by 23 votes.

New Ideas Presented
The new plan was discussed
and studied at length at a public
meeting in the Central audi-
torium several weeks ago. A
number of constructive ideas were
presented and they will be taken
into consideration when the plan
comes up for final approval
Monday.

In the meantime various com-
mittees of the Planning Group
have been busy mapping plans for
the campaign to precede the May
7 voting day. The bond issue will
require a 65 per cent favorable
vote for passage. The Planning
Group is mapping a campaign to
acquaint every Marion voter with
the program.

At present a special effort is
being made to get war veterans
to register at the board of elec-
tions to make themselves eligible
to vote. The election board re-
ports that registration lists are
increasing daily.

Committee Gets Reports
Last night at the Planning
Group headquarters in the Central
Junior High school building the
steering committee met to hear
reports from committee chairmen.
Activities of recent weeks were
reported. The reports will be
placed before the entire mem-
bership next Monday night.

Tuesday night the promotion
committee met at the Wilhelm
and Robinson law office to lay
plans for the general campaign
program. Attending were Ben
Peterson, chairman, Harley Lewis,
Marion E. Hinklin, L. A. Axe, R.
M. Wilhelm, Hugo Malo, James E.
Reed and H. Alfred Donihien.

Notices for the Monday night
meeting went out yesterday to
all Planning Group members
under the signatures of J. B. Bray
and Ellis H. Otter, co-chairmen.

WORK ON DELAWARE DAM OPENS TUESDAY

Ground To Be Broken for
Olenlangy Flood Project.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 29—
Ground will be broken Tuesday
at the site of the Delaware reser-
voir dam, four miles north of
Delaware, Col. B. C. Dunn, Ohio
river division engineer, announced
today.

The three-mile long dam will
impound waters of the Olenlangy
river to control flood flows into
the Scioto and Ohio rivers and
will cost the government approxi-
mately \$4,800,000.

An order by Federal Judge Meil
G. Underwood Wednesday gave
the government immediate posses-
sion of 21 tracts required to start
initial construction of the project.
Remaining tracts in the reservoir
area will not be acquired until
early in 1947, Dunn said.

Warm Rains Forecast To End Sunny Days

The warm sunny weather Mar-
ion has been getting the last few
days will turn into warm spring
rains early tonight, according to
the weatherman. His forecast
was "most cloudy tonight with
rain in east and north early
tonight. Saturday considerable
cloudiness with little change in
temperature."

Yesterday's 77 degree maximum
was second only to the maximum
of 78 degrees recorded March 7
for this year. The minimum tem-
perature of 57 was the highest
minimum yet recorded in 1946.
A year ago the maximum was 68
and the minimum was also 57.
The temperature at noon today
was 59.

ARGENTINE AID IN FOOD URGED BY LA GUARDIA

New Yorker Blasts at UNRRA
for Inaction as He Takes
Over Directorship.

By The Associated Press
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March
29—Fiorello LaGuardia, new di-
rector general of UNRRA, told
delegates from 46 nations today
that he would seek food for world
relief wherever he could find it
—including the Argentine.

"Ticker tape isn't spaghetti,"
cried out the squat, fast-talking
former mayor of New York in his
inauguration address after bluntly
declaring that the people of the
world "want bread, not advice."
With almost a touch of scorn,
he waved a batch of resolutions
which have been passed during
the two week council meeting
here, and asserted belligerently:
"I want ploughs, not type-
writers. I want fast moving
ships—not slow reading resolu-
tions."

At the outset of his extempore
speech in the formal, flag-
decked setting of the council,
LaGuardia confessed amid
chuckles that he was "no diplo-
mat."

Says What He Thinks
"When I have something to
say," he said, "I'll say it."
"What," he cried, "has no po-
litical complexion, and I'll buy
wheat wherever I can find it."

He said he would start right
now by extending his greeting to
Col. Peron, president of Argen-
tina.

"Here is an opportunity," he
said, "for Argentina to show its
desire to cooperate with the rest
of the world."

(A dispatch from Buenos Aires
today said Argentina had declined
an invitation to membership in
UNRRA on the ground that she
already is committed to send aid
to various countries by sale or do-
nation.)

His Eye on Canada
"Before long," LaGuardia con-
tinued, "I'll be knocking at the
door of my old friend Mackenzie
King" of Canada. "Perhaps we
can scrape up a few bushels
there."

Lashing out at the "racketeers
who run the black markets," La-
Guardia bluntly told representa-
tives of receiving countries "I
expect you to invoke all the
power and force of the govern-
ment to break black markets."

LaGuardia said that before he
consented to accept the position
of UNRRA chief he was assured
of enough shipping by American
maritime authorities.

If UNRRA is unable to secure
additional needed fertilizer, he
added, "I intend to ask the war
department not to dismantle all
of its power plants."

Successor to Herbert Lehman as
director general of UNRRA, the
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Police Fail To Turn Up Clue to Missing Philadelphia Boy

By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, March 29—
Detectives reported today they
had failed to find a single pos-
sible clue to fate of three-year-old
Mayer Trobman, missing for 48
hours.

They extended the search to
expansive Fairmount Park after
dragging sewer inlets within a 20-
block square area of the child's
home.

"We are up against a blank
wall with nothing to work on,"
said Detective Lieutenant James
A. Kelly.

Kelly reported that a blonde
woman who was reported to have
disappeared from her home near
the Trobmans shortly before the
boy vanished had returned.
"She seems to be okay, but you
know there were several other
tips on blonde women being seen
with a boy and we are still trying
to run them down," Kelly said.

Mayer's mother said she was
certain her son was kidnapped and
pleaded publicly: "Whoever has
him, please be kind to him and
bring him home."

Detective Inspector George F.
Richardson, directing the city-
wide search for the child, insisted
on calling the disappearance a
"mystery."

"It isn't kidnapping until we
get a note or other official infor-
mation," Richardson told a re-
porter, "But we'll keep on look-
ing for the boy until he is found
dead or alive."

Search for the blonde woman
was launched immediately yester-
day after her husband reported
her absence to police.

Richardson quoted the husband as
saying: "She suffered from am-
nesia attacks before, but she's
never stayed away all night."

The description of the blonde,
Richardson said, tallied with that
of a woman seen in the Trobman
neighborhood with a child resem-
bling Mayer the day he vanished
from the front steps of his home.



KINDNESS PAYS OFF. To ex-
serviceman James Kilpatrick,
26, of Glendale, Cal., it was
everyday kindness to share his
Army coffee and cakes from
home with a hungry old French
lady, but that kindness so im-
pressed Mme. Jeanne Marchal,
63, of Baccarat, France, whose
seven sons were killed by the
Nazis, that she willed Kilpatrick
\$50,000 before her death last
January. The bequest was
totally unexpected to Kilpatrick
who will use it to study music.

HOPE DIM FOR PEACE IN COAL

Mine Operators Charge Lewis
Making No Effort To Reach
Quick Agreement.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 29—
The National Coal association
said today there was no pros-
pect of an agreement in time to
"avert a strike" of John L.
Lewis' 400,000 soft coal miners
at midnight Sunday.

Lewis, president of the United
Mine Workers, has served notice
that the miners will not work
after Sunday without a contract.

The coal association's executive
secretary, John D. Battle, ac-
cused Lewis in the statement of
making "no effort to reach an
(contract) agreement by every
effort to prevent an agreement
any time soon."

Battle said Lewis only was go-
ing through the motions of col-
lective bargaining and had re-
buffed an offer of the mine op-
erators which followed "the wage
pattern already set in the steel,
oil and automotive industries."

Government Watching
The association's comments on
the negotiations, which have been
under way since March 12, came
at a time when the government
was stepping up its efforts to
avert a strike.

"It is now clear that Lewis is
playing for higher stakes,"
Battle declared.

"The royalty or excise tax on
coal which Lewis is seeking is
patterned after the scheme which
Pettilio, the boss of the
musicians' union, put over where-
by pettifo collectors tribute on
every phonograph record."

"Lewis, like Pettilio, calls it a
contribution to a health and wel-
fare fund. But there are no
strings on the money."

Meanwhile, a notice sent by
John McAlpine, president of an
affiliated mine supervisors union,
to members instructing them to
continue work "until further no-
tice" baffled mine operators.

Recognition of the United
Clerical, Technical and Super-
visory Employees union was one of
Lewis' original demands. The
union claims 60,000 members
and some weeks ago McAlpine in-
dicated its members would be
called out if the mines were shut
down.

U. S. Takes Hand
Assistant Secretary of Labor
John W. Gibson stepped into the
coal parley officially yesterday
afternoon. After an hour's con-
ference with industry repre-
sentatives, he disclosed he already
had held a similar conference
with UMW Chief John L. Lewis.
Gibson refused to discuss pro-
gress.

Shortly before his meeting
with the mine owners, the in-
terior department ordered coal
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TEMPERATURES

Noon Today	59
(Forecast between 5 a. m. and 5 p. m. today)	
Maximum	77
Minimum	57
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	68
Minimum	57

PLAN TO QUIZ SOVIETS, IRAN ON FEUD SEEN

Byrnes Reported Anxious To
End Crisis and Restore
Council Harmony.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, March 29—Mem-
bers of the United Nations secu-
rity council scheduled another
secret meeting today in advance of
their announced public session,
reportedly to perfect plans for a
direct request to Moscow and
Tehran for information on the
Iranian situation.

The meeting was set for half
an hour in advance of the public
session at Hunter college, as a na-
tality of the nations drove toward
an early showdown with Russia.

Word of his development came
from well-informed officials a
few minutes after Secretary of
State Byrnes and Sir Alexander
Cadogan, the British delegate, had
a hasty conference at their hotel
headquarters, then ordered cars
to be ready to take them to Hun-
ter college half an hour ahead of
the previous time.

Gromyko Not Expected
Officials said there appeared to
be no question of Russian Am-
bassador Andrei Gromyko attend-
ing this meeting, any more than
the public session since he has
announced that he will remain
away from any of the gatherings
concerning Iran.

While no official announce-
ment was made of the latest de-
velopment, indications were that
the United States and Britain
were working for unanimous
agreement of the 10 members ac-
tually sitting in at the council
table to support the information
request to Russian and Iran.

Byrnes is understood to have
taken the leadership in this whole
plan and under him American
diplomats were working out the
text of a note covering three
principal questions:

Replies would be requested by
early next week, after which the
council might proceed with or
without the answers.

Harmony Is Sought
Secretary Byrnes was repre-
sented by persons familiar with
his statements at yesterday's se-
cret council session as extremely
desirous of finding a "constructive
solution" to the problems
both of the Iranian case and res-
toration of harmony within the
council.

But he was determined, with
the publicly expressed backing of
President Truman, not to let the
Soviet boycott hamstring the
council's work insofar as that
could be prevented, even though
Russia was one of the five powers
holding permanent seats in that
agency.

Ambassador Andrei Gromyko
failed to show up for yesterday's
session. Reporters who earlier
checked him out at the Russian
consulate had heard him say he
"definitely would" attend.

Available evidence seemed to
indicate the Soviet diplomat had
decided at the last minute that
since the Iranian question was to
come up he would not join the
meeting.

Truman In Support
In Washington President Tru-
man told reporters at a press con-
ference he fully supported Byrnes
in the policies the secretary of
State was pursuing here.

These policies with the reported
backing of a majority of the
council, were moving swiftly to-
day into a new phase, the key to
which is the council's informal
decision at its closed meeting yester-
day that Russia's absence
should not be allowed to halt its
work on the Iranian case.

A slate of three major ques-
tions, which may finally be for-
mally stated in various combina-
tions, was reported in preparation
for submission to the council with
a proposal that both Russia and
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Connally Declares World Opinion Bars Russia's Isolation

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, March 29—Rus-
sia cannot defy the United Na-
tions Organization, because "there
is no isolation to which a nation
can withdraw that is impervious
to the force of world opinion,"
Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) says.

"There is no power," he asserted,
"that can withstand the im-
partial and conscientious judg-
ment of peace-loving nations in
their noble quest for world
peace."

Addressing the National Con-
ference of Music Educators, Con-
nally said:

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School Pupils Present Pre-Easter Program
The Easter program of songs, recitations and fifth grades at the Mark Street church, Tuesday afternoon, was conducted by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Charles Johnson, pastor of the Christian church, gave an address on "And the Truth Shall Free." Members of the nominating committee were named to nominate officers for the new year. They are Miss Phyllis Green, Mrs. John Moser and Mrs. Edwin Obermeyer. Election of officers will be held at the April meeting.

N. Main St. Teachers Honored by P.T.A.
The North Main Street school P.T.A. honored teachers of the school at a potluck supper Tuesday evening. Corsages were presented to the teachers and also to Mrs. Beulah Leeper, the oldest P.T.A. mother present. The tables were decorated with bouquets of spring flowers. Mrs. Kerr Cooke, social chairman, was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Marion Highland, Mrs. Harold Robinson and Mrs. Raymond McClung.

MUGWUMPS
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and partisan votes.
The committee doesn't suggest anything like a "purge" in the case of recalcitrants. Rep. A. S. "Mike" Monroney has jumped the party fence whenever his convictions dictated, and Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr. is a second generation mugwump, just re-identified with the Republican party.
The late Sen. George W. Norris was an independent in Republican Nebraska. As "father of the TVA" and long-time foe of the private power interests, he was closely identified with the New Deal in his later years.

LaFollette Returns
Sen. "Young Bob" LaFollette tells the story today of how his father set out in a buckboard a half a century ago to upset the Republican party machine in Wisconsin. The LaFollette party succeeded and from 1904 until the other day it sat under its own banner as the Progressive party. It has gone back to the Republican party now, but it's a question who said: "Welcome home."
In California, party lines are so indistinguishable that there would constantly be a question of who should discipline whom. Many members of congress, including the late Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, long a stouthearted Republican, held office on the nominations of both major parties in California.
The best known mugwump of our time certainly is the late Theodore Roosevelt. Reputed by the Republicans in the 1912 convention, he and his Bull Moose came close to winning the presidency, but more importantly they taught the politicians of both parties a terrific lesson that you can't read important leader out of the party without wrecking it. That year Democratic Woodrow Wilson took over the presidency.
The complaint today is against the Democratic insurgents, mostly from the South. Their leadership is scattered; their interests diverse; their views generally speaking, conservative, although there are some outstanding liberals among them.
A small magnet can be used to pick up and hold pins when sewing.

LaRue Business Club at Selanders Home
Special to The Star
LARRY — Mrs. Clair Ridgway and Mrs. George King took part in the program at the LaRue Business Women's association Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Selanders. Associate hostesses were Mrs. D. B. Jones, Mrs. E. M. Lingo and Mrs. D. A. Bowman.
A talk was given by Mrs. Ridgway on her recent visit to Mexico City and was illustrated with pictures and souvenirs. Mrs. King presented a paper, "Business was in charge of Mrs. May Blazer."
Mrs. J. W. Freshour of near LaRue entertained girls of the senior class at a surprise dinner Saturday in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Jean. Assisting in serving was Mrs. Raymond Coleman of Marion.

Irvin Oberdier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oberdier of LaRue, will enroll Monday at the Actual Business college in Akron for a two year course in accounting. He will live in the home of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent. Oberdier served three years in the Navy.

Noble County School Supt. H. C. Secrest and family of Caldwell were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Moore. Mr. Secrest was former superintendent of Prospect schools.

The term atom, when ordinarily used in chemistry and physics, refers to the smallest particle of an element which can exist either alone or in combination with similar particles of the same or of a different element.

CLASS GIVES TO FUND
The Royal Banner class of the Memorial Baptist church met recently with Mrs. Clara Stegried on Davis street.
Mrs. William Cotecholt was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher. A donation of \$20 was made to the parsonage fund. The lesson topic was given followed by a song by the class quartet, group singing, and several solos by Linda Thurston. Mrs. Frank Holliday closed the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Harry McCombs was a guest.

D. OF A. GROUP ELECTS
Election of officers for Past Councilors association of Mary A. Canfield Council No. 210, D. of A., was held at an anniversary dinner meeting Wednesday night at Ring-

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Scott Kidney Beans, glass, No. 2 can 15c
Sweet Briser Sweet Potatoes, No. 2 1/2 can 25c
Corn & Cuck Whole Beets, No. 2 can 15c
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Country EGGS doz. 33c
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PORK and BEANS 2 cans 25c

Heinz Tomato SOUP 2 cans 21c

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Beef - Pork - Ham - Bacon

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Marion's Drive to Win State Loop Ticket Contest Enters Home Stretch

8,322 Ducats Distributed with Deadline Due Monday

Judge Hazen Issues Appeal for Support of Final Drive To "Win" Chandler and Lausche.

By JIM DABBY

With the days counting down to the state capital contest, Judge W. D. Hazen issued an appeal today for support of the final drive to "win" Chandler and Lausche. He said that 8,322 ducats have been distributed to date and that the deadline for the contest is due Monday.

The contest, which is being held in Marion, Ohio, is a drive to win the state capital contest. Judge Hazen said that the contest is a drive to win the state capital contest. He said that the contest is a drive to win the state capital contest. He said that the contest is a drive to win the state capital contest.

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The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

WEST COAST LEAGUE SET FOR BIG YEAR

Hopes This Year Will Clinch Major League Ambitions.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—Baseball's most ambitious league—the Pacific Coast—gets off today to its 46th, and perhaps most successful, season.

The league, which was organized in 1900, has grown from a small group of teams to a major league. It has won the respect of the major leagues and has become a major league in its own right.

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22 Grid Hopfuls Work Out at LaRue. LARUE—Twenty-two boys reported for spring football practice at LaRue High school this week.

Dayton Has Troubles. Economic uncertainties and other factors are bothering the Dayton team. Eddie Kautz, star quarterback, has been injured.

DeWitt. Although he has not yet reported at the Dodge's High school, DeWitt is expected to be the star player of the team.

Nine Contests Set for Ohio U. Eleven. Athens, O., March 29.—Athletic Director Don C. Peden announced today that Ohio university's football team will play nine games next fall.

Exhibition Baseball. Yesterday's Baseball. Philadelphia (N) 5, New York (N) 1.

Hot Welter Scrap on WMRN Tonight. Rocky Graziano tests his "hear-the-birds-sing" right hand against the new welterweight champion, Marty Servo (above), in the main ten at Madison Square Garden tonight.

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On the town!

New Golf Pro Takes Over Tomorrow at Country Club



Shown above is Al Polagay, who begins his duties tomorrow as golf professional at the Marion country club. He comes to Marion from the Shawnee country club at Lima.

Cincy Ready To Start Long Exhibition Tour to North. Parting company with Boston, the Reds' trip with the Detroit Tigers for four games at Terre Haute and Hammond, Ind., Dayton and Columbus, O., April 4, they will leave for the Indianapolis Indians in the Hoosier capital, next the next day and Tuesday, April 16, for the National League season.

WARREN GILES, Cincinnati, general manager, heard from the club's lone holdout yesterday, pitcher Elmer Riddle, who had been out of the club since 1943, his last season.

DOUBLE, ONE TEAM SET FOR WEEK-END PLAY. Six Marion doubles teams will bowl Saturday at 3 p. m. in the inter-city bowling tournament at the Palace Recreation lanes.

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GOULD DEADLINE SET. By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, March 29.—Entries for the National Open golf tournament here June 13-15 will close May 20, the Cleveland District Golf association announced.

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GOOD YEAR

Yanks Look Like Runaway in Title Race

Scribe Picks Boston Second, Then Tigers, Senators, Indians as Camps Break.

By GATLEY TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla., March 29.—The New York Yankees are looking like runaway favorites to win the National League pennant. They broke camp at St. Petersburg today and broke out to a sensational start in their first game.

COOLER TO TEST Y-INDUS IN CAGE CLASH AT Y. A surprise University of Colorado team, not expected to see the field in pre-tournament action, will attempt to keep Y-Indus out of its second independent tournament title tomorrow night in the Gold Medal Finals.

Here and There in Ohio Sports. By HAROLD HARRISON Associated Press Sports Writer. COLUMBUS, O., March 29.—Middleton's state championship Middle school boys basketball team, coached by Coach J. L. Patterson, won the championship today.

MAN O' WAR 29 TODAY. By The Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 29.—Through the mythical hour glass of time, the sands of another year began flowing today for Man O' War, the greatest horse of the 20th century.

MANUSH NOW SCOUTING. By The Associated Press. ROANOKE, Va.—Helm's Manush, former Roanoke and Marion star, has been named as a scout for the Boston Braves of the National League.

INVERNESS ENTRIES. The entry list for the Inverness Invitational golf tournament, to be played in Toledo in June, has been increased to 10. All set for that golf classic are Byron Nelson, Harold (Dug) McSpadden, Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Larry Little, Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret, E. J. (Duke) Harrison, Sam Byrd and Vic Ghezzi.

WRINKLE PROOF TIES \$1. Botany Wrinkle Proof Ties are designed to go perfectly with new Spring suits... because they are a product of the mill that makes the leading suit fabrics, as well as the miraculous fabric springs back to fresh newness when hung up overnight. Botany Regence Ties, \$1.50.

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Graziano Favored To Lick King Marty Servo Tonight

The Associated Press
MARION, March 29 — Graziano, the ring's "out" welterweight, gets his chance at the new 147 pound non-title at the Square Garden tonight.

A crowd of close to 2,000 persons have paid around \$20 to sit in on the bout between the Brooklyn and the baby-faced lad.

It is a record for other welterweight scraps at the Square Garden. The take for 13 shows this year has been over \$1,000,000.

A middleweight who came into the limelight with a sensational year's work of Billy Arnold, Harry Brown, Bumby Davis and the welterweight champion "Red" Cochrane, is a favorite to add Servo to his list of victims.

With his striking black and roughhouse tactics in the ring, he has become a gallery favorite.

WALBURG BEATS LA DUE WITH AID OF REFEREE

Official Events Score for Last Week's Choking Session.

With the help of the referee, Young Sandow, Whitey Walburg won the grudge match over Monty LaDue two falls to one last night at the Armory. Young Sandow last week was choked into a win but also helplessness by LaDue.

Walburg won the first fall last night with a rolling key lock. LaDue took the second in seven minutes with a step over toe hold. In the third fall LaDue and the referee squared off and Walburg fell on the floor LaDue to take the fall and match.

The other main event was won by Walter Stratton over Bob Blake, substituting for Irish McGee. Stratton won the first fall in 18 minutes with a thunder bolt hold. Bob Blake won the second in five minutes with a wrangle hold and Walburg repeated in eight minutes of the third fall with his thunder bolt hold.

A preliminary between Sammy DeLong and Andrew Simon, both of Marion, was won in seven minutes by DeLong with a body press.

Two Men Inducted by Draft Board 3

John Kaldjer of 553 North Main street and Gordon Rex Brown of Prospect were inducted into the Army March 22, according to an announcement from Local Board No. 3. They were assigned to Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Marion Today-Sat.

LEAPING TO LIFE
in a whirlwind of action... the comic strip favorite of millions blazes across the screen in a new thriller!

COLORADO PIONEERS
Starring
WILD BILL ELLIOTT
RED RYDER
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THE SPIDER WOMAN STRIKES BACK
Starring
GALE SONDERGAARD
KIRBY GRANT **ORLEA JOYCE**
HILBURN STONE
RONDO NATTON
Plus "Raiders of Chapter 8" **Ghost City**

One-Minute Sports Page

Greg Rice has authored a pamphlet on distance running for the New York A. C. Youth Athletic council. ... Boston college, where the enrollment dropped under 300 during the war, had an initial turnout of 71 for spring football practice the other day. ... Best story of the recent Madison Square Garden basketball tournament concerns the visiting athletic director who bought a lot of tickets for alumni and friends. The eager old grads accosted him in a hotel lobby to get their share and the athletic director was promptly picked up for "scalping." He had a heck of a time explaining it.

OHIOAN DIES IN FALL

By The Associated Press
URBANA, O., March 29—While fishing in Mad river Roger Markley, 18, of nearby Terre Haute, O., plunged 20 feet from a railroad trestle and was killed yesterday. Markley's fishing companion, Earl Walls of Urbana, said he heard the youth scream and fall as a freight train passed over the bridge.

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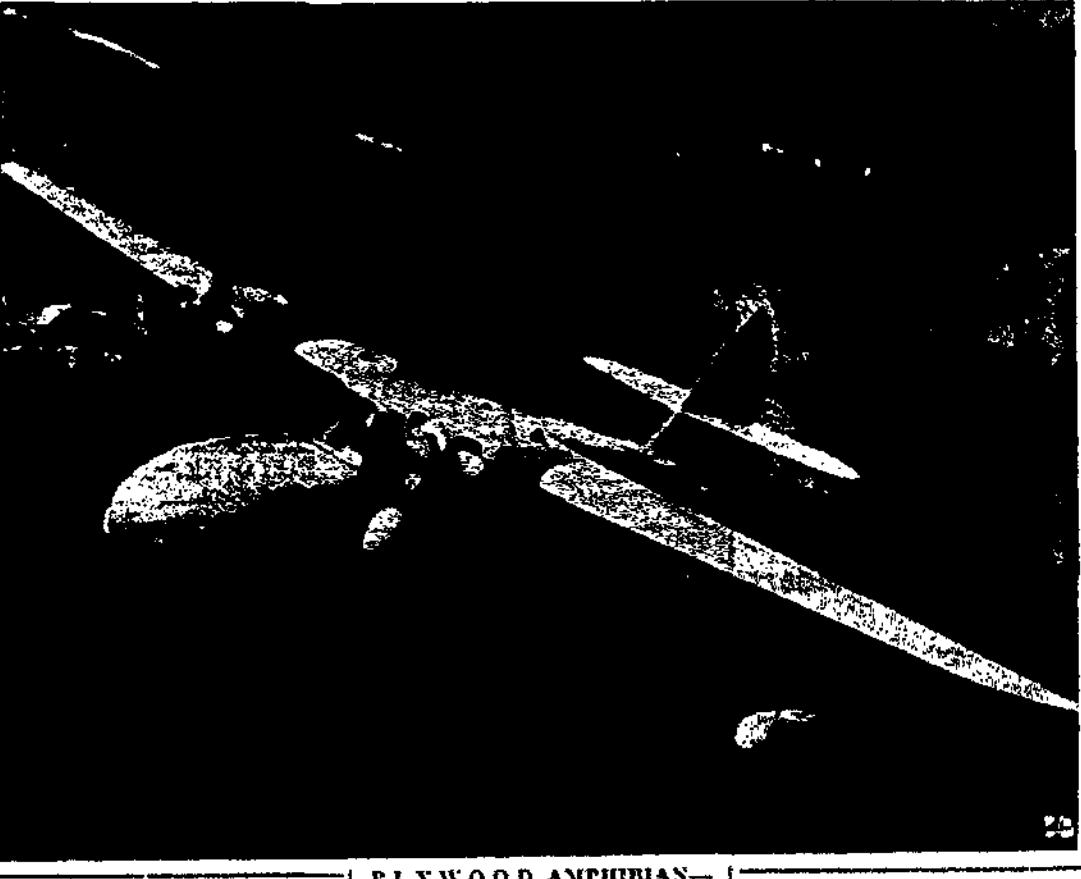
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Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, March 29—The Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Football conference will have a theme song—appropriately called "The Brooklyn Dodgers"—written by Benny Benjamin, writer of "O What It Seemed To Be" and "I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire." ... That leaves the field wide open for snide remarks from National league circles. ... The race tracks are safe from the atomic bomb for 15 years. Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, who got in first with an application for that name, has changed her mind at \$100 a change and now calls the colt Admiral General. According to the rules a name once granted can't be duplicated for 15 years. ... The National Association of Professional Baseball leagues had an \$800 telegraph bill for one month on wires sent to Durham, N. C., about wavers.

Caledonia Band And Chorus Give Concert

CALEDONIA, March 29—Caledonia High school band gave their first public concert in their new band uniforms Tuesday night. The band was assisted by a chorus of 100, grades 6 to 12, directed by Mrs. Mary Salisbury. A business meeting of the Community club, original sponsor of the band in 1940, was held. The Band Parents club was organized last summer, chiefly for the project of buying new uniforms. Mrs. Chester Lyon is president. Band awards of gold stars were presented to the following: four year, Rosalie Lyon, Patricia Pommert, Donald Butz and Jerry Timson, three year, Marianne Hill, and Phyllis Longacre; two year, Hovann Clark, Miriam Alexander and Richard Campbell; one year, Robert Clark. Last year's alumni who received stars were Eleanor Pommert, Margaret Reynolds, Dottie Underwood and Glenna Cain.

The Senior class of Caledonia High school will present "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," April 23-26, in the school auditorium.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard James of near Arcum, O., are parents of a son born March 23, at Dayton. The baby has been named Thomas Ray. Mrs. James is the former Catherine Robertson of Caledonia.

Crestline Kiwanis Meets in Y.M.C.A.

CRESTLINE, March 29—Sixteen members and Edgar Beall of Marion were present for the meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Y.M.C.A. Rev. R. L. Van Scoy led singing with Miss Irene Nungesser at the piano. Carl Lesley led a committee meeting.

Rev. Daniel Frederick, former pastor of the Brethren church in Leesville, spoke on his four and one half years as an Army chaplain overseas when the Brotherhood class met in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church Tuesday evening. Edward Bleiz conducted business and Rev. R. L. Van Scoy led devotionals. Lunch was served by George Brown and Samuel Knapp.

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PLYWOOD AMPHIBIAN—

With hull built of plywood like a boat, this new Commonwealth amphibian is the first low-priced twin-engined land-and-water plane since the war.

LaRue Society Elects, Votes Aid to Church

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
LARUE—The LaRue Baptist Missionary society voted to pay \$100 a year on the salary of the minister Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sterl Blue. New officers were elected.

Mrs. Blue and Mrs. John Zeig gave devotionals, and the love gift program was in charge of Mrs. Wilbur Miller.

A letter was read by Mrs. Ernest Debolt from Miss Lund, a missionary in Kodiak, Alaska. A paper was presented by Mrs. W. F. Kniffin.

Officers elected were: president, Mrs. Perry Galtchell; vice president, Mrs. Martin Shirk; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Freshour; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Hongland. The new president will appoint committees April 10 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Freshour.

Crestline Pythians Hold Lodge Social

CRESTLINE, March 29—Mrs. I. G. Foster presided when Justus Temple Pythian Sisters met Tuesday night.

The card party and dance by the K. of P. Friday night was given when Miss Edna Hoffman entertained the Bridge club at the Greenlawn west of Crestline. Mrs. George Zellner will be April hostess.

Mrs. Emma Minick and Mrs. Raymond Swartz received prizes when Miss Edna Hoffman entertained the Bridge club at the Greenlawn west of Crestline. Mrs. George Zellner will be April hostess.

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"WAL STARCH MY SOCKS IFN JUDY HAIN'T DONE HIT AGAIN!"
JUDY CANOVA
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PLUS BIG COMEDY

EXTRA! "REPORT OF GREECE" LATEST MARCH OF TIME

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CARTOON - NEWS
FEATURE TONITE AT 7:30 - 9:30
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MAT. 14c-40c
EVE. 14c-40c-50c

MISS HAHN RECEIVES ISALY CO. AWARD

Veteran Employee To Retire After 33 Years.

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NEW

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADRIE GARRISON

I DID NOT remind my husband that I had "checked up" with Katharine on his mother's condition, but a few minutes before lunch, he came in with a letter from her. "You've been a good boy," she wrote. "I'm glad to hear that. I hope you'll stay that way. I'll be over at once." I said, "You have a hard time catching up with me, don't you?"

An Affectionate Kiss
"And I'll go with you, on my way home," he said, "and I'll be with you in the morning, and dropping an affectionate kiss on the top of your head."

"Make Katharine tell you what she's really up to," he said. "You'll be surprised, but you needn't get out any rifles. They won't be needed."

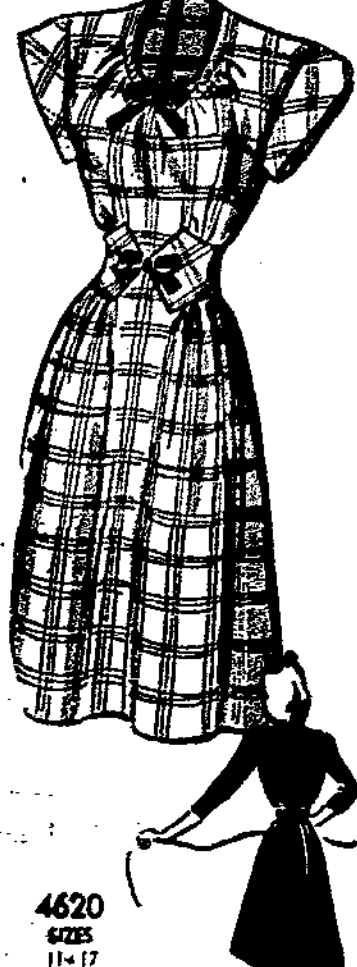
She closed the door on the advertisement and turned my arm. "That was all right, wasn't it?" she asked. "I think he really ought to know Grandma's little scheme, don't you?"

RATIONING CALENDAR

Regulation ration stamps are good for 1 month, until April 12. One ration stamp is good for 1 month, until April 12. One ration stamp is good for 1 month, until April 12.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



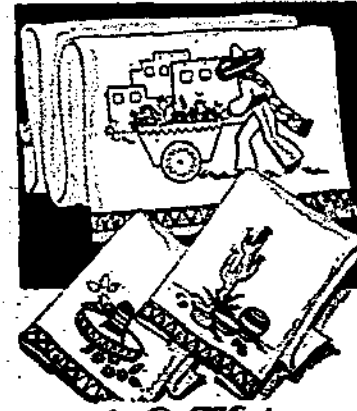
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by Laura Wheeler

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"You usually get to whatever place you're going," she said, and there was a measure of heady admiration in her voice, which seemed immeasurable.

Then she knocked softly upon my mother-in-law's door, and in another second Katharine had come out of the door and closed it after her.

"It's a shame to bother you," I said, "but Dickie asked me to come and ask you how his mother was."

"If you use the word 'bother' again," Katharine threatened, "I'll wash out your mouth with soap and water. He's worrying unduly, of course, but he certainly is entitled to be humored."

"I'd like to be humored, too," Mary said, smiling at Katharine.

The Same Report
"I'll give you both the same report," Katharine said. "She's still sleeping, and this is the best thing possible for her. I'll wager a good deal that we've warded off this attack, but, of course, she must have somebody with her every minute, until she wakes, and we see how she is."

"You surely landed her most opportunist," she said. "I have a chance to go down to my own apartment and set in motion that plan for Faith of which I told you." She sent me a significant glance, and I nodded toward Mary.

"I told her you were concocting a scheme that would keep Faith away from the luncheon," I said. "For which, my heartfelt thanks," Mary said. "And, why can't I double in brass and watch by Grandma's bedside while you're away?"

"You can and may," Katharine said smiling. "There isn't a thing to do except to sit quietly near her, so if she wakes, she'll see you. And if you should need me—which you won't—the telephone is at hand, and your Auntie Madge next door."

Strictly on Guard
"I'll be strictly on guard," Mary promised.

"That's splendid," Katharine commended. "For I want your aunt free to do a job on your uncle."

"Sounds as if you were planning to put arsenic in his tea," Mary glibed.

"Nothing so drastic this time," Katharine answered with a smile. "It really wouldn't be cricket, with him crippled. Perhaps later, if he needs it."

Then she faced me, and gave me my assignment.

"Tell Dickie to keep absolutely mum about the luncheon before Faith," she said. "And if she mentions it, tell him to affect boredom, as if he had to go, but didn't like the prospect."

(Continued tomorrow)

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN BUNDENSEN, M.D.

Migraine

WHEN people speak of a "family headache," they usually don't mean a physical disorder. Nevertheless, there is one out of many types of headache which might be described in this way because it seems to run in families.

It is called migraine, and according to Dr. Vincent J. Derbes and his co-workers of New Orleans, if there is not a family history of headache, it is doubtful that the condition is migraine.

In certain children there is a condition called cyclic vomiting in which the child has attacks of vomiting at almost regular intervals. It is thought that many of these children will develop migraine in later years. Then, too, persons who have periodic attacks of depression with the feeling of non-existence, and whose attacks last a relatively short time and in which there is no loss of consciousness may also be suffering from migraine.

The typical attack of migraine comes on also at fairly regular intervals. The headache usually occurs only on one side. Sickening to the stomach and vomiting are present in many cases. The formation of excessive saliva in the mouth, and sweating may also be noted.

Sometimes, the vomiting seems to bring the patient relief, and when vomiting occurs the headache stops. Sometimes, the patient is over-sensitive to noise and light. Ringing in the ears, drowsiness and excessive formation of urine may also be present. The average attacks last from twelve to twenty-four hours.

Migraine occurs about twice as often in women as in men. It may even develop in children. The majority of cases start in the first ten to twenty years of life but rarely persist beyond the age of sixty and even if they do they become less severe from year to year. The disorder occurs for the most part in intellectual people, possibly because they are subject to more mental fatigue and emotional excitement.

Insofar as the treatment of the condition is concerned, it is thought that many of these persons may be sensitive to the foods which they eat. By keeping a record of the foods eaten and the times when the attacks occur, it may be possible to find the foods which may be causing the trouble.

Of course, these foods should then be eliminated from the diet. Treatment with glandular extract such as estrogens, substances useful for the production

BRIDGE

By H. T. Webster



HOSTESS DILEMMA

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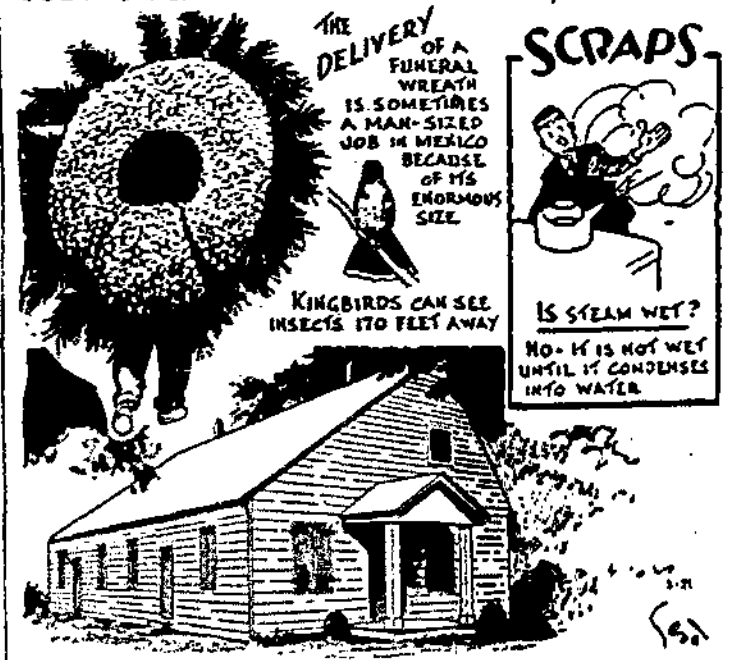
By Don Flowers



"I just couldn't resist them, they used to be eighty points apiece!"

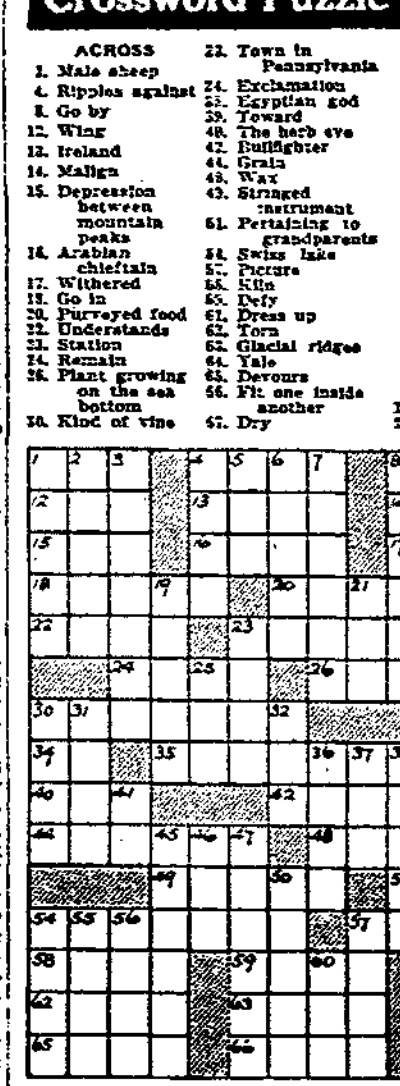
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Males sheep
2. Rattles against
3. Go by
4. Wily
5. Ireland
6. Malaga
7. Depression
8. Between mountains
9. Arabian
10. Chiefly
11. Withered
12. Go in
13. Purveyed food
14. Understands
15. Station
16. Menial
17. Plants growing on the sea bottom
18. Kiosk of wine
19. Dry
20. Town in Pennsylvania
21. Exclamation
22. Egyptian god
23. Toward
24. The herb eve
25. Built after
26. Rains
27. Wax
28. Stranded
29. Instrument pertaining to grandchildren
30. Swiss lake
31. Dry
32. Dress up
33. Glacial ridges
34. Yule
35. Devours
36. Fk one inside another
37. Drift

DOWN
1. Speed contests
2. Slit
3. Kind of cat
4. Sliding looks
5. Purpose
6. Out to the buyer
7. Mexican shawl
8. Spinal vein
9. Declare
10. Reining
11. Vehicle on runners
12. Rocky mountain park
13. Weight
14. Slender
15. Monkey
16. Small dish
17. An inner point
18. Purl
19. Stylish
20. Wander
21. Reining
22. Priate's measure
23. water
24. Abraham's wife
25. Land measure
26. Apples
27. Appendages
28. Manner
29. English city
30. Cuts
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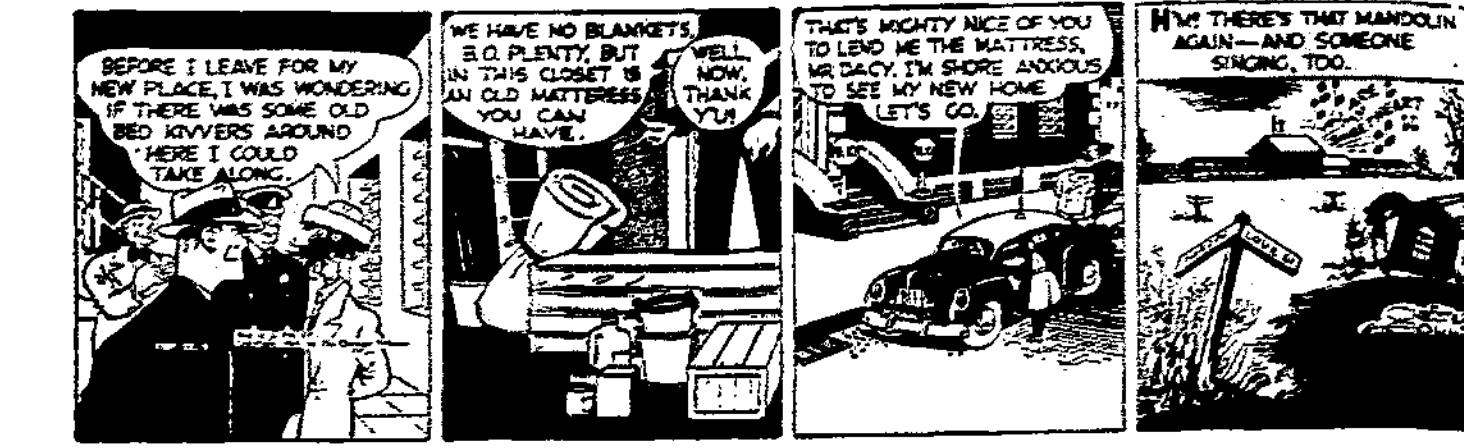
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Dick Tracy

By Chester Gould



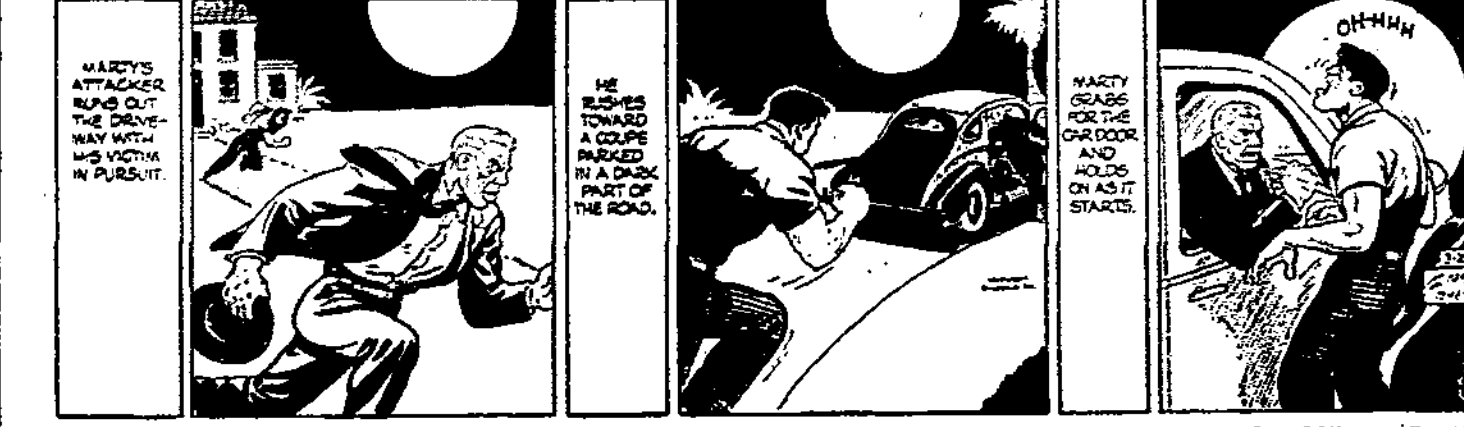
Gasoline Alley

By Frank King



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By Ham Fisher



Terry and the Pirates

By Milton Caniff



Blondie

By Chic Young



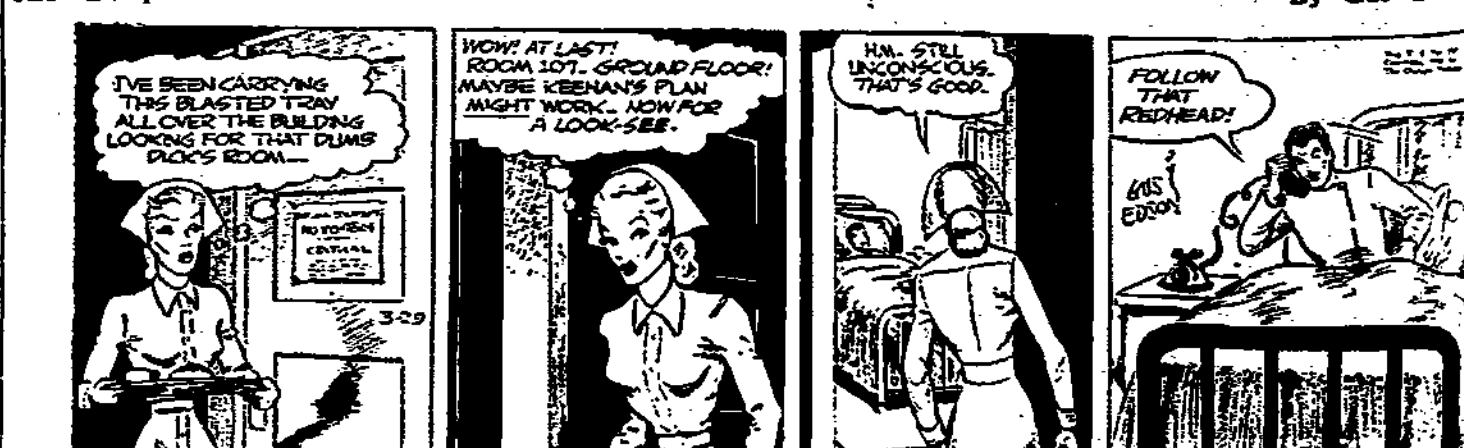
Thimble Theater

By Gus Edson



The Gumps

By Gus Edson



DECEMBER

MRS. MARY F. ROUSH CLAIMED BY DEATH

Richland Township Resident Dies After Long Illness.

Mrs. Mary F. Roush, 72, died in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ellis Cline, on the Richland place in Richland township last night at about 10:40. She had been ill a number of years, and suffered from diabetes.

Born Nov. 21, 1873, in Pleasant township, she was a daughter of John and Anna Reckley Selter, natives of Germany. May 22, 1894, she was married in Marion to John W. Roush who died in July, 1917. She was a member of Prospect Street Methodist church and lived many years in Marion on Cherry street.

Surviving with the daughter are two grandchildren. A son preceded her in death. She was the last of her family.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home on East Center street by Rev. Henry Maag, pastor of Prospect Street church. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after Saturday noon.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Deborah's suit—Alice Benson from John Benson, grounds: cruelty, plaintiff restored to maiden name of Alice Baylor, Frank W. Edemann, plaintiff's attorney. Donald E. Boyer from Blanche F. Boyer, grounds: neglect and cruelty. Homer E. Johnson, plaintiff's attorney.

Marriage Licenses

A marriage license has been issued in probate court to C. Willard Glassburn, chiropractor, of Piquette, and Blanche Alberts, tailor, of Marion.

Grange To Send Food To War-Torn Countries

Effective on the next meeting date, April 9, members of United Grange will convene at 8:30 in the hall of 8 p. m. it was decided at a meeting held Tuesday night in the Grange hall, plans for the next meeting include a reception for new members and Mrs. Clifford Strine, home economist, announced that fruits and vegetables in the containers will be collected to be sent to war-torn countries. Serving a committee for the meeting will be Mrs. Stella Trout, Mrs. Henry Van Gorder, Mrs. Mabel Serkel, and Mrs. Mae Smith.

Eleven applications and requests for four reinstatements were received.

Mrs. G. F. Carl, Former Marion Resident, Dies

Mrs. G. F. Carl, 81, of Bellingham, Wash., a former resident of Marion, died Monday in that city. A native of Gallia county she made her home here for a number of years before going to Bellingham about 30 years ago. Her husband died in 1927.

Mrs. Carl is survived by two sons, Ernest Carl of Columbus, formerly of Marion, and O. W. Carl of Bellingham. Mrs. John K. Bartram, of 423 Forest street, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Carl. Funeral services were to be held today and burial made at Bellingham.

KENNETH E. ROTHFUSS DIES IN HOSPITAL

Youth of Near Green Camp Stricken After Short Illness.

Kenneth E. Rothfuss, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rothfuss of the Green Camp and Mt. Olive road west of Green Camp, died in City hospital at about 3:30 a. m. today. He had been ill two weeks and suffered from an intestinal disorder.

Born Jan. 14, 1928, in Green Camp township, he was a son of Carl W. and Princess L. Wasservick Rothfuss, the latter a native of Marion, and the mother of Green Camp. He was graduated from the Green Camp High school in 1944, was a member of the Mt. Olive Methodist church where he was superintendent of the Sunday school, and a member of Mt. Olive Grange.

Surviving with his parents are a sister, Lois Marie Rothfuss, at home, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wasservick, of near Green Camp.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m. in the Mt. Olive church by Rev. F. W. Wentz, pastor. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the Rothfuss home after 7:30 p. m. Saturday until 10 a. m. Monday.

NEARLY 10,000 VETS DUE IN U. S. TODAY

Six vessels, carrying 7,298 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at two west coast ports while 1,833 more troops are due to disembark from three ships at New York.

In addition, one ship with 215 British war brides and children is expected at New York.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York

Howard Victory from Bremerhaven, 988 troops, including Hq. of 3rd En. companies, H. I. K. and L. of 31st Infantry Regiment, 83rd Infantry Division.

Muhlenberg Victory from Bremerhaven, 840 troops, including Co. M, Regimental Hq., Service Co., Anti-Tank Co., Cannon Co. and Medical Det. of 31st Infantry Regiment.

Reed Victory from Algiers, six miscellaneous personnel.

James Parker from Southampton, 215 British war brides and children.

At Seattle

Miscellaneous on following:

Gen. H. F. Hodges from Calcutta, 3,078 Army, 15 Navy; USS Winged Arrow from Wake, 1,492 Navy and Marines.

At San Francisco

Miscellaneous on following: La Salle from Shanghai, 1,377 Navy, 49 Marines, Randall from Pearl Harbor, 1,087 Navy; Libra from Pearl Harbor, 187 Navy; Gralla from Sasebo, Marines.

OSU SETS NEW RECORD

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 28—Another all-time record high enrollment has been set at Ohio State university, where 15,201 students are registered for the spring quarter. This compares with the previous peak of 14,038 set during the preceding quarter. President Howard L. Bevis reported.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyce of 227 East Church street are parents of a daughter born yesterday at City hospital.

A daughter was born today at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sims of 545 Henry street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean of 410 Pearl street are parents of a son born today at City hospital.

A daughter was born today at City hospital to Cpl. and Mrs. James H. Radoor. The father is stationed with the Army on Guam.

GI Leave Pay Hits New Snag

Budget Chief Cites Expense and Bookkeeping Job But Fight Goes On.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 29—Backers of the idea of letting GI's as well as officers collect terminal leave pay put spurs to their drive today in the face of a budget bureau rebuff.

The latter came in a report complaining of the multi-billion-dollar cost and huge bookkeeping obstacles.

Supporters of the legislation to give enlisted personnel the same furlough pay consideration now accorded to officers said they were convinced the bureau's report meant the house military committee would not approve the proposal.

So they centered their attention on a discharge petition to force house action regardless of what the committee does.

Rep. Dwight L. Rogers (D-Fla.) told reporters the petition was being signed at rate that indicated the necessary 218 signatures would be affixed "within 20 days."

Once that number is secured, the legislation comes up automatically for a house vote.

Made public today, the report limited the cost of the legislation at "several billions" of dollars and pointed out that no provision for such an expenditure was made in the President's budget for the current year.

While it would be "glad" to recommend legislation affecting only men discharged after the proposed law is enacted, the bureau said, it could not agree with a subcommittee's recommendation that the pay benefits apply to every enlisted man who has served since the draft law was enacted.

The Rogers bill would entitle enlisted men, at the time of discharge, to extra pay at the rate of 30 days a year for furlough time to which they were entitled but which, because of the war, they did not receive. It puts the same 120-day ceiling on such accumulated leave as applies to officers.

Order New Estimates on Ditch Projects

Following a hearing on Halverston-Riffle ditch in Clarendon township Thursday, county commissioners ordered the county engineer to make new estimates on the project.

Present estimates were made about a year ago and are too low considering the present cost of labor and materials, the commissioners said. A new hearing will be scheduled at a later date.

Original petition for deepening, cleaning and repairing the ditch was filed by Ralph C. Hurr of Clarendon township in July, 1943.

OHIO EDUCATOR DIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 29—Dr. Elbert J. Benton, 74, author, historian, and former dean of Western Reserve university's graduate school, died yesterday. He organized Western Reserve's graduate school.

MANUFACTURER'S STYLE SHOP

177 W. Center St.

JAMES W. PRICE OF PARK ST. DIES

Passes Away on 70th Birthday; Funeral Monday.

James William Price of 481 Park street died at 5:10 a. m. today in his home on his 70th birthday anniversary. He had been ill two weeks.

March 29, 1876, he was born in Chesterfield, O., to James Lewis Price and Sarah Emick Price, both natives of Pataskala, O.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Earl Beck of Johns street, four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Charles E. Price of Hane avenue, and John H. Price of Gallion.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the Merle H. Hughes Mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. W. E. Budget, pastor of the Marion Gospel Center. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

3 Army Enlistments Reported by Recruiter

Three recent Army enlistments of men from Marion and vicinity are announced by Capt. Edwin Rockham, local recruiting officer.

They are: Thurman E. Decker, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Decker of 786 Sheridan road, enlisted in the European theater.

Melvin E. Fry, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fry of 300 East Mark street, enlisted for 18 months unassigned and Roscoe L. Smeltzer, 17, grandson of Mrs. Mae Smeltzer of near Prospect, enlisted in the infantry for three years in the European theater.

TRY NEW PICKET PLAN

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 29—A "gentleman's agreement," described by Common Pleas Judge Stanley L. Orr as a "new experiment in industrial history" controlled picketing today at the Midland Steel Products Co.

Reached yesterday in Judge Orr's chambers, the agreement specifies that no more than five pickets will be stationed at each of the company's five entrances. It was arrived at by the company, where some 1,500 workers went on strike Monday, and the CIO-United Auto Workers.

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DENNIS J. MALLOY OPENS NEW PLACE OF BUSINESS

Quality Beer & Wine Store Located on North Main St.

Announcement was made today by Dennis J. Malloy of the opening of a new place of business at 179 North Main street, Saturday.

The store will operate under the name of the Quality Beer & Wine store and will feature a carry and delivery service.

A native of Marion, Mr. Malloy has been engaged in personnel and internal security work during the war years. He was associated with the Ferro Enamel Corp. and the Kluge Mfg. Co. at the Scioto Ordnance plant and also has been employed in sales promotion and organization work. He served as a pharmacist's mate in the Navy during World War I.

PARTY AT CAREY

CAREY—Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Emerine Sunday evening to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. P. B. Emerine. Prizes were awarded to Elmore Young and Mrs. William Appel in Eugene, to Roy Longmacker, Mrs. Herman Emerine, Mrs. Frank King and Herman Emerine in our table, run prize to E. G. Kaufman.

BUCHTUS RITES SET
BUCHTUS, March 29—Rites will be conducted Saturday in the new funeral home for Mrs. Andie Raley, 74, wife of Edward Raley, Arthur E. Raley of Bu...

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OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Twice-Minded Head of OWU's 'Vetville' Plans Own Grocery

By The Associated Press
COLUMBIA, O., March 29.—The Ohio Wesleyan university's twice-minded head of the "Vetville" project, Charles C. Metz, president of the OWU chapter of the American Red Cross, announced today that he had decided to open a grocery store in the town of Marion, O., where he is a resident.

Metz, a sophomore football player and former pilot, is a member of the OWU chapter of the American Red Cross. He is also a member of the OWU chapter of the American Legion. Metz is a member of the OWU chapter of the American Legion. Metz is a member of the OWU chapter of the American Legion.

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BOWLING SCORES

The Osceola, Fairfield, and Universal Cooler Women's league bowled Wednesday night at Palace Recreation alleys.

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TAFT RAPS VIEWS OF ROOSEVELT SON

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today denounced statements attributed to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. that Congressmen had yielded to powerful lobbies by "stabbing at the heart of the veterans' emergency housing program."

Taft told Sam Zagoria of the American Veterans Committee, Inc., who read a paper he said had been prepared by Roosevelt, that he was making a completely one-sided attack in an issue in which there was a "perfectly legitimate difference of opinion."

The Ohio senator told other members of the senate banking committee which is considering housing legislation that he did not think Congressmen should reflect on the motives of the house of representatives or on those of members of the senate who might agree with them.

The testimony which Zagoria attributed to Roosevelt, chairman of the veterans organization's housing committee, criticized the house sharply for cutting out of the Patman bill \$600,000,000 in subsidies for building materials and authority to establish ceiling prices on existing dwellings.

"A black page was written in the history of our nation when the house of representatives voted against the veterans of this country by refusing to support a minimum veterans' housing program," Zagoria read.

"In stalling at the heart of the veterans emergency housing program, the house of representatives yielded to the most powerful special-interest lobbies seen in Washington for 20 years. The voices and the very real needs of the men who gave up their homes to fight for this country have been ignored."

"The senate must not repeat this disgraceful performance."

SHRINE CLUB PLANS PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES

Announcement of the Shrine Club's program of activities.

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The Redin Example

WHEN THE FBI steps into a spy case involving a friendly foreign government, the chips are down. The arrest of Lt. Nikolai Gregorovich Redin, a member of the Russian purchasing commission in this country, is another application of the government's new policy of realism in Soviet relations. Lt. Redin, for better or worse, is going to be used to prove something. He is charged with being a spy for a foreign power.

The United States has opened its doors to many Russian nationals during the war. It has given these visitors the benefit of its traditional hospitality. They have traveled where they wanted to go, talked to anyone they wanted to talk to and been granted the courtesy due the representatives of an esteemed ally. But Americans have not had the same privileges in Russia, which guarded their movements closely.

This has been a growing annoyance. It became worse when Canada disclosed that Russians enjoying its hospitality had practiced espionage. The United States went on the alert. Lt. Redin happens to be the first consequence of that alertness. What his government may find in his case to excuse him is uncertain. What he may offer in his own defense is uncertain. But meanwhile, the chief internal security agency of the United States has made it officially known that this country, seeking confidence and having shown perhaps more confidence than justified, does not condone betrayals of its hospitality. The repercussions will not stop with Lt. Redin.

2,000,000 Men Weak

IF THE Iran test of UNO's power to prevent aggression had been allowed by Russia to drift into a showdown, no armed force could have been brought to bear.

In the first place, no armed force existed. Its creation is one of the matters to be settled in the New York meeting of the security council. A force of 2,000,000 men is contemplated.

In the second place, if UNO had been provided with an enforcement arm, its use in Iran probably would have been impossible because of Russia's veto power. It is not expected that UNO will act against the wishes of any major power.

The 2,000,000 men who may be earmarked to enforce its decisions would be used only against minor powers. The major powers, according to the UNO charter, are subject to no discipline but their own. If at any time one of them should decide to commit aggression against the wishes of one or more of the other major powers, the result would be war. The Iran dispute has made that clear. There can be no cooperative security without mutual good faith on the part of the major powers. If they cannot discipline themselves, it will not matter whether they have 2,000,000 or 200,000,000 troops available to discipline others.

Coal Miners at Home

THE IMPORTANCE of a coal industry tie-up as an added impediment on full production cannot be overestimated. John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers are taking a heavy responsibility, as are the bluminous operators.

But a stoppage of work in the bluminous mines in springtime is not an unforeseen emergency. It is, rather, a traditional occurrence. The operators and Mr. Lewis cannot agree on a new contract. The miners under his jurisdiction will not work without a contract. They prefer to "spend the time at home with their families," as Mr. Lewis himself puts it. Many of them go fishing. They are not on strike. They are not locked out. They are merely men who are temporarily away from their jobs. It has been happening this way for a long time. Coal miners at home in the spring is almost as much a part of the social pattern as "at homes" during the holidays—a sign of spring as infallible as the blooming of the forsythia.

The Glory That Is Greece

THE spirit of Greek independence after 125 years is still unquenchable. On the anniversary of the fight to throw off Turkish rule, Greece and the friends of Greece need all their traditional courage. The battle goes on. Greeks must continue to seek what they never have found in entirety—security for their culture and Greek ideals.

It has been their fate to stand between powerful forces, but it has been their deliberate decision to stand for their own principles. In World War II they were in the crossfire between the European Axis and its opposition for control of the Aegean peninsula. In the aftermath of World War II they have been caught again between factions outside Greece and, more lamentably, between factions inside their own population.

In a better-ordered world, the Greeks could be spared further struggle. But in the world we have, the struggle is unavoidable—the expression of the indomitable will to independence that is the highest expression of the human spirit. After 125 years, the Greeks have not capitulated. After another 125 years, they will not be capitulated. The glory that is Greece will not be extinguished.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Season for Political Hukum Now at Hand.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The season for political hukum is at hand. The usual band of whoopee artists are wounding their A's for the usual pre-election campaign to save the common man from dire peril by the special devices they have contrived for that purpose. After Mr. Wallace succeeded in getting Messrs. Truman and Eisenhower to undertake a squabble for "the program," Senator Pepper called a meeting to think about taking up the poll tax again. The "poll tax," as the phrase is used in congress, is an issue raised every two years just before election, by northern Democrats to allure the Negro votes in the large cities and cause the southern Democrats to prevent its enactment—which does not hurt them at home.

This biennial struggle-to-the-death over the payment of 30 cents or a dollar for the expenses of conducting an election generates great fury which ignores persistently the fact that the poll tax is only one of the minor laws restraining voting in an inflationary war when dollar bills are practically being given away as wrappers on chewing gum.

Poll Tax Hukum

The poll tax hukum biennial work, somewhat like the recent FEPC struggle. The FEPC program proposed to make permanent a government agency which

Just a Minute

By Jack Tarver

WE STRIPPED FOR WALL

WHY NOT FOR PEACE?

The president of the American Sunbathing association said in a recent Chicago interview that "the world would be a better place in which to live if everybody took their clothes off."

He means ultimately, of course. There would necessarily be an unhappy transition period while all the tailors, dressmakers and zipper manufacturers starved to death.

His is a new variation of an old theme—the idea, I mean, that all men are brothers under their BVD's.

This total nudity for total peace business may catch on. What better way of symbolizing that we have no secrets, one from the other?

One can almost visualize the various delegations to the UNO, making formal entry in their spats, top-hats and unprecedented expense of bare midriff.

Undenably, universal nudism would place a tremendous burden on the world's militaries. Where, for instance, would a jerk like Goering pin his medals?

is operating now, has been furnished funds by congress, and will continue to operate. That was the only issue—to pledge the permanence of something already being done. I must say that the real, but intangible, issue was the struggle of the CIO-New Deal group for power and prestige by forcing their will upon congress, and this was the reason for the strenuous southern resistance, but the overlooked point of the matter I am trying to bring forth now is the pure hukum of the claim that the common man was in peril because of lack of permanence of an agency already operating.

So also with "the program." It is suffering the same defects of lack of exciting substance upon which to build a great fight. The CIO's full employment bill has now become law—in an urn. Its pledge of permanence for government spending was emasculated, and its words reduced to ashes, before it was finally enacted. It meant nothing in the first place to an era in which the government is spending money more than Roosevelt at his palmy.

Still pending is the minimum wage bill to establish 65 cents an hour now and 75 cents in four years. A compromise will no doubt be made for something like 60 cents now and 65 cents in two years. But contractors are being forced to pay \$1 an hour to get common labor in even cheap-price areas (if any remain). With inflation already under way and further price increases in prospect (see Baruch testimony), the minimum wage figures occupy a realm of theory which the real live perils of the common man, such as inflation and prices, have reduced to infinitesimal size.

Also Pending

Also pending and averted is unemployment compensation—proposing a few more dollars for a few more weeks—but a time when production is the thing upon which employment will raise or fall.

These are the basic CIO program points with which the Wallace-CIO-Pepper politicians are trying to build up the life or death level. In addition, fact finding (in practice but opposed by CIO), price control continuation and housing (greatly curtailed from the Truman and CIO free-giving subsidy plan), fill out what might be called "the vital program."

As far as my agents on the capitol ground can see, the whooper-upper campaign is not likely to make as much difference this year as formerly. Congress seems determined not to be ridden into enacting CIO programs. By its action, it is writing its own program upon which to run for re-election this fall.

(Continued by Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Gen. Eisenhower's Castle

Gift in Scotland Gives Him Hunting Base.



"IKE'S" CASTLE BY THE SEA. Culzean Castle on the Firth of Clyde, near Ayr, on the west coast of Scotland, part of which has been given to Gen. Eisenhower. The top floor of the central block will be furnished in a "modern, comfortable style."

By The Associated Press

EDINBURGH—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has all the makings of a "Scottish Nobleman" to add to the many laurels conferred upon him, since he accepted the gift of part of Culzean Castle and its noble facilities. The general's suite on the top floor of the castle commands a magnificent view of the Firth of Clyde, halfway between Edinburgh and Glasgow, and along with it goes the upkeep, a family pet in an old "kirk."

The presentation was made by the family of the Lords Ailsa, which has an American connection through the marriage, in 1769, of the great-great grandfather of the present lord to the daughter of John Watts of New York. Members of the family will continue to use one wing of the castle, and other portions will be opened to the public.

Includes Hunting Rights

The presentation was arranged through the National Trust, a non-taxable, non-profit organization formed during the war to help preserve for Britain her ancient estates whose traditional owners no longer are able to bear the cost of upkeep. Through this arrangement, many families have donated their holdings for school, park, rest home and other uses while retaining certain living rights for themselves.

The presentation to General Eisenhower also carries with it the rights to some 2,000 acres of shooting ground, made-to-order 18th century furnishings, and a well-equipped armory. The castle is not far from the international airport at Prestwick.

As a concession to more modern desires of the "noblemen," the donors of the castle also said they

would furnish his flat in a "modern, comfortable style" if the general preferred.

The gift was made to the general "on behalf of the Scottish nation in recognition of his great leadership in the war."

Sir Ian Colquhoun, chairman of the National Trust, acclaimed the gesture by the Ailsa family as "an imaginative act which will strengthen the bonds of sympathy with the United States," and said no effort would be spared to get the house ready for Eisenhower and his friends as soon as possible. The trust also is to provide a number of houses on the estate for ex-servicemen to be selected by the general.

The Culzean Castle dates back to the early history of Scotland and was said to "have an association with Scotland's heroic king."

The present buildings and landscaping, however, are mainly the work of the famous architect, Robert Adam, who designed the old round tower and the gardens 160 years ago.

Describing his family's reaction to presenting the gift to the American general, the Marquis of Ailsa said:

"Within 24 hours of the time I sent out confidential agents and letters mentioning the magic name of Eisenhower, telephone wires became hot with the enthusiastic and cordial approval of my brothers and other members of the family."

Eisenhower Plans

To Visit Castle Soon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower hopes before too long to visit historic Culzean Castle in Scotland, part of which

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS-AGO

It was Sunday, March 29, 1936.

The Nazi propaganda machine, moving with speed and precision, swung virtually the entire German nation behind Hitler in an election called nominally to select a new reichstag but actually to approve Der Fuehrer's violation of the Versailles treaty and Locarno pact.

Forest Baker, 14, of the Garden City road, suffered a fractured right arm while cranking an automobile to go for a Sunday ride.

Jesse Underwood, 63, died in his home at 293 South Grand avenue.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Grace and Harold Horst took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Grace of the Prospect Pike.

A son was born at the City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Williams of 224 South State street. Mr. Williams was an instructor of biology and geography at Harding High school.

One hundred and fifty young people from Upper Sandusky, N.Y., Brokensword, Beach and Marion attended a district rally of Young Peoples' Missionary circle in Calvary Evangelical church. Misses Kathryn Zachman, Mary Jane Zachman, Georgia Wetzel, Ruth Zachman, Esther Selanders and Virginia Ruthford of Marion presented a play, "If I Be His Disciple."

TWENTY YEARS-AGO

It was Monday, March 29, 1926. Negotiations for a complete settlement of all outstanding World War claims were nearing completion by the American and German governments. The settlement was based on an agreement to float a huge bond issue in this country to finance Germany in paying the claims of American nationals.

F. A. Sparks, track supervisor and C. M. Rider, assistant trainmaster of Marion and W. L. Koller, engineer of maintenance-of-way, Columbus, supervised sending of the first train over the new track in the Hocking Valley railroad yard at Prospect.

Arrangements had been completed to have a special street-car every night throughout the week from Emmanuel Baptist church, where rededication services were in progress, to the courthouse. The street-car was to leave the church immediately after the evening services.

Lieutenant Lee Sherkey, who had been in command of the Harding Tomb guard detachment for 20 months, was notified by the War department that he had been transferred to Panama Canal Zone service.

Lloyd Wright, Binkley, 41, clerk at Hotel Harding, died of pneumonia at the City hospital. Miss Louise Buran, student at Miss Baker's School, Indianapolis, Ind., was spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burin of 604 Windsor street.

Premier Stalin of Russia—"We must exceed the pre-war standards of production and heighten the military and economic might of the Soviet Union."

has been given to him "on behalf of the Scottish nation in recognition of his great leadership in the war."

This was announced by the chief of staff's aides in the war department, who said the general has an idea that he may be able to get away sometime during the summer.

Pressure of official duties compelled him to decline a specific invitation to go to Edinburgh May 20.

BUT FAST!



From News of Other Years

Mugwumps Ride Again

Wallace Calls Attention to Old Party Problem.

By JACK STINNETT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The problem of how to discipline political party bolters—mugwumps—is almost as old as political parties themselves.

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Congressman Engel's use of the word went a little beyond the classical definition. As he explained today, he was applying it particularly to those politicians who, regardless of their convictions, change to whatever side of the political party fence suits their financial or patronage interests.

Secretary Wallace was clearly using it in reference to those Democrats who consistently block the administration's legislative program by teaming up with the not-much-in-minority Republicans. He didn't say so but his reference applies mostly to the conservative Southern Democrats, many of whom were conspicuous by their absence from the overflowing \$100-a-plate fund-raising Jackson day banquet.

Originated with G.O.P.

Yet it was to Republican party bolters that the word "mugwumps" was first applied, so far as any written record goes. The word has had a strange mutation. It comes from the Algonquian Indian language and never was used there to signify anything but a

chieftain. However, in 1884, the New York Sun came out with a blistering editorial branding those Republicans who refused to back James C. Blaine for the presidency as "political mugwumps."

A few days later, the New York Post was reporting that the Republican Independents were being referred to all over the country as "Pharisees, hypocrites, dukes and mugwumps."

A few moments after Secretary Wallace made his pun, he hastened to add that he himself had been a mugwump (he was by family tradition and early leanings a Republican) until he had knocked at the door of liberal opportunities offered by the Democratic party.

Don't make any mistake about the importance of Wallace's suggestion that the "mugwumps" be read out of the party—"purged."

Usually Futile

Don't make any mistake about it either that any such "purge" will be attempted by the party organization. It has been tried over and over and in nine cases out of 10 has been more harmful than helpful to the party cause.

What Secretary Wallace did (it is suspected, inadvertently, since his "purge" speech was purely impromptu before a small luncheon of the Women's Democratic club here, and there was only one newspaper reporter in the house) was to give dramatic point to the critical state of the administration's legislative program.

He suggested that both parties apply party discipline on major issues—the British loan, full employment, atomic energy and such. It isn't a new idea at all. The LaFollette-Monroe congressional reorganization committee has suggested that the party caucus, very infrequently used these last 20 years or so, be reestablished to give some semblance of order to partisan views.

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Daily Bible Thought

Why should we imagine that we can lay out our course of life casually without serious study and reflection? Wisdom must be diligently searched for God's ways fall into definite laws. Prov. 2:3: "If thou seek her as silver, and search for her as hid treasures; then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord."

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Spring Signs

GENTLE spring is here I know—The thrush sings in the tree, The turtle dove is singing low, (Well soon bomb Bixie!) The frogs are croaking on the pond, The kids play mumble-peg, Lamas gambol in the fields beyond... (Will peace now lay an egg?)

The vernal season, yes, is here. And I have ample proof: Much gayer is the chandlerier, The squirrels romp my roof; I saw an oriole today, The buds burst near my door— And everywhere the people say, "Looks like another war!"

Forth a blooms in the dell, Rose-blossom time is near. (The atom bomb is doing well For Marion, it would appear!) The hedgerow poses in the sun, The meadow is aglow... (And Fazio Greening's having fun And staging quite a show.)

The bluebird soon will be along, The dew is on the grass, The woodland now is full of song And Congress full of gas; The purry-rumors grind it out (The little states get knocked about As ultimatum first.)

The waterfall is foaming white, The trout are seen to break, I heard a nightingale last night (Joe Stalin's on the make); Along the wall the chipmunks run, We soon will have book deer, (Our Army has a rocket gun To force the sun's sphere!)

Hark to the baby chicks! Peep! Peep! All nature's on its toes. Across the world the warnings leap "I'll sock ya in the nose!" In 'bac bush a sparrow perks, The woodchuck winks its mate— And up at Hunter UNO works So war won't beat the game!

The papers are devoting much space to "discovery" that street cars can be converted into pretty comfortable dwellings. Discovery in eye! Years ago we were a surface-car tenement, a two-surface-car dweller to be exact. They were hauled down to the beach of a Connecticut shore resort and a small five-room bungalow between them, with a porch added front and rear. Each car was used as a bedroom. We occupied a set-up with a bunch of boys back home. There was only one drawback. Jim Finney used to get in after midnight and enjoy fine cup fares.

An elaborate war is one of the features of UNO set-up at Hunter. We understand it specializes in slings and punches.

Then there is the Iran cocktail: One drink a ten-day postponement.

BRONX—1946

Oh, Bronx, you're on the map today! No longer, kid, are you A spot where kids and golfers play And folks ask "Where's the zoo?" Now you're a city of the world— You are a planet's hub; A new name for you is unfurled— Geneva-on-the-sub!

Then there will be, also, the UNO rickey. Two drinks and you're vetoed.

President Truman has postponed the atomic bomb test at Bikini for six weeks. Under the old schedule it conflicted with the opening of the baseball season.

We trust that if there is a free lunch at UNO bar there will be absolutely no balcony (Released by Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Better Vision

By Truman Twill

Propped up beside us to stimulate the following comments is a picture of a lush dolly rigged up in what is described as a pair of glasses for gala occasions, with rhinestone-studded frames. This is part of a campaign to make cheaters as fashionable as the other accessories worn by lush dolliers on gala occasions, it says.

The idea is that glasses should not be a drawback but an asset. The old saying men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses—is going to be repealed from now on, the glasses will be all the better to see you with, you mischievous boy. Hand me my specs and let's get organized. That's the idea, Ho hum.

The glasses designers—we've been watching their antics a long time—always get the problem backward. They get the glasses in front of the wrong eyes. They run up something fancy, they call in a Powers model to try it on. Look her announce, is what the new glasses look like. What they mean is, this is what a Powers model looks like in the new glasses.

What concerns the ordinary run of women—and men—is what they look like. No matter how many rhinestones, or how much forty-tooty titty be added to cheaters for the masses, the designers can't make photographs models out of human beings with faces only a mother could love.

But hope springs eternal. The clock-spoilers keep shooing around for goggles supposed to improve their appearance. And what do we get? We get millions of people who don't look better than they looked before. Nothing but improved their appearance, except an increase followed by a couple thousand dollars' worth of plastic surgery.

We have strong feelings on this subject because a pressure bloc is trying to panic the defendant into buying a new pair of frames. The old ones, which were good enough before World War II and World War I, suddenly are said to be out of style. Something in tinted past with a squint-eye effect is being ballyhoosed. But it still will be the same old sucker put behind the lenses. There never have been any illusions in this myopic corner that glasses can anything for human beings except make them see. The best pair we ever had were made of German silver with little round lenses. No one ever exclaimed, "Oh, what darling glasses! They do wonders for your face, just wonder how one else will be so sane and put it on right on saying what they've always said about those who had to wear glasses, that they were looking for, which frequently is people who don't wear glasses. "Uh, can you see anything without them?"

Co-eds Favor College Odds

LINCOLN, Neb.—With one class reporting only one girl out of an enrollment of 80, the University of Nebraska is described as a co-ed's paradise. The reason is a heavy influx of veterans, which has boosted the university's enrollment more than 100 per cent over last year.

The Louisiana Purchase doubled the area of the United States.

A nylon rope a half-inch in diameter can hold a load of three tons.

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"You're lucky I could dig you up SOMETHING to wear, nice thing about it is you don't need any shirts!"

**MRS. ORPHA JOHNSON
DIES AT GREEN CAMP**

... of taking for granted ad-
vantages that left fortunate and
unfortunate.

Mt. Gilead Man Dies
in Mt. Vernon Hospital

Special in The Bear

MT. GILEAD, March 28.—(The Bear.)—Mr. James C. Lane, 58, careworn, the state takes here, at Mt. Vernon hospital in Mt. Vernon, died last night. He had been at the Mt. Vernon hospital since Tuesday. The body was brought to the Craven funeral home. Mr. Lane was born Sept. 18, 1869, in Morrow county, a son of John and Sarah Hildebrandt. He was married to Mrs. J. C. Lane in 1891. He was formerly a player of the Hydrant Fire here. Surviving are his wife and three brothers, Edgar, Waterford, Norman of Piquette, and Melvin of Johns. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of the deceased church here by Eugene Rusk, pastor. Burial will be in North Fork cemetery, Morrow county, near Waterford.

Greece is the true home of democracy. If you bend over to let your shoes a crowd will gather. There is a saying in Athens that if a stranger asks the two foot people will be asked in the ensuing debate. Another saying is that every time two Greeks meet two new political parties are born.

PENNEY'S
— THE GREAT DEAL —

A stylized illustration of a car, possibly a convertible, shown from a side profile. The car is depicted with simple lines and shading, giving it a classic, mid-20th-century feel.

Three Traffic Mishaps Reported to Police

Three automobile accidents were reported to police late Thursday and early Friday morning.

Mission 2000 of 754 GUN

The trader, parked in front of 735 Gull avenue, belonged to Leo Savage of that address.

Perforations Follow Strap

**CROSS STRAP
SANDAL**

A car driven by Edwin Pearson, 26, of 138 E. Farmington street was struck by a truck owned by the Arthur Walter Seed Co. of Keosauqua on North Main

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street near the railroad tracks Friday at 7.30 a. m. According to police reports, the truck pulled away from the curb and struck Pearson's car, damaging the right rear fender and door.

Democrats Try New Plan for Harmony

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 28—Speaker Rayburn had Democrats

Splits
Sandwich Shop
Main St.

The Texan talked survey work. Democrats of all shades of opinion at an informal "harmony" supper at the Mayflower hotel.



last night. He pleaded for unity and said Democrats of all sections should work to keep control of congress in the November elections. He also had some words of praise for President Truman. The supper was an experiment.

—the Democratic national committee picked up the check—to try to get party members in congress better acquainted with those in executive positions and to further Mr. Truman's plea for more unity and party responsibility.

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**Ed Moler Dies at 79;
Funeral Rites Saturday**
Ed Moler, 79, died in the Mar-
ion county home about 7.30 last
night.



Born July 21, 1866 in Mason county, West Virginia, he was a son of Thomas and Susan Anderson Moler. A resident of Marion since 1900, he was a laborer.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Melissa Wiedman Moler of 234

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WELL-KNOWN GALION FLORIST STRICKEN

C. Herman Helfrich Rites To Be Held Sunday.

Special to The Star
GALION, March 29.—Funeral rites for C. Herman Helfrich, florist, who died at 11 a. m. Sunday, will be held Sunday, 3 p. m., at the Trinity church. Rev. Henry Williams will officiate, and burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Helfrich had been seriously ill since last Friday, when he was taken to the hospital. He was born Aug. 10, 1891, at Carrollton, the youngest of five children of Henry and Catherine Helfrich. He came to Marion with his parents when he was two years of age. He attended Galien schools, and later became foreman of the A. Howard Buggy Co. In 1901 he resigned his position and started a small greenhouse, raising only vegetables. In 1924, the first of the main buildings was started, expanding the business to the present C. H. Helfrich Floral establishment. Mr. Helfrich was an accomplished violinist in his youth, leading an orchestra, and on one occasion was called upon to play the accompaniment for the late world known Welsh tenor, Evan Williams, who appeared here in concert.

The marriage of Mr. Helfrich and Mrs. Katherine Biebighauser took place Oct. 14, 1896. Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Neumann and Mrs. Reuben Klopferstein of Galion; and four sons, Paul Helfrich of near Bucyrus; Lawrence, Robert and Richard, all of Galion; three grandchildren, Mrs. Walter Corney of Marion, Phyllis Jean Helfrich and Jerry Reman Helfrich of Galion.

It is believed that grief over the loss of one son, Sgt. Ernest Helfrich, killed in action in France, 18 months ago, seriously affected his health.

The mark of the illiterate in place of a signature, the X, is actually a hangover of the ancient sign of the Holy Cross which Christians put beside their signatures as an oath of good faith.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Mackenzie Views Iranian Showdown As Sign of Hope

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Writer

GANDER NEWFOUNDLAND, March 29.—Well, here we are grounded again in the battle we've been waging since last Monday night to reach New York by air from Paris.

Gremlins—some folk claim it is—are interfering with radio communications, forming ice on wings, messing up visibility and playing other pranks which are far from humorous. More prosaic people attribute the radio interference to the northern lights and the ice to freakish weather which is staging a driving snowstorm outside the air headquarters in which this is being written.

Anyway we Dewitt Mackenzie are stuck here in the far north at one of the world's great airbases. Several other planes are held up here and the lounge is filled with a crowd of travelers from many countries.

The Usual Scene
There are the inevitable bridge and gin rummy games going forward and the two Englishmen don't move from their interminable game of chess. But for the most part the assemblage is broken up into small groups, conversing about international problems.

One party drew me into a discussion of the hot clash in the United Nations security council over the Russian-Iranian imbroglio and we arrived at the conclusion that this was a most hopeful development.

That perhaps seems like a strange thought since the business of a peace league is to maintain peace, and yet it strikes me as a logical viewpoint.

This showdown means that the council is getting down to real business. It means that the UNO intends to do what its predecessor, the League of Nations, failed to do. That is, to nip in the bud the threats to peace.

You have a good illustration in the way the old league temporized with Japan's invasion of Manchuria. The league sent the Lytton commission out to the Far East to study the Jap outrage. The commission gave the invasion its right name and called for action against the aggressors. But the league temporized and let the thing go by default. From that stemmed Mussolini's attack on Ethiopia and finally Hitler's attempt to conquer the world.

Must Be Tough
Either the United Nations deals with threats to peace quickly and finally without fear of personalities involved or it will follow the League of Nations as a failure.

Such a failure would mean another world conflict in due course. That's why your little international committee up here in Gander takes hope from the fact that the security council isn't running away from its obligation, even though it be an uncomfortable one.

Ladies of Crestline Hold Church Meeting

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE, March 29.—Win One class members with Mrs. Fred Minich, Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. K. C. Pinyard as hostesses met Tuesday at Calvary Reformed church. Mrs. Vaughn Rice led devotions. Mrs. John Wise presided and announced the April meeting with Mrs. Frank Strauch, Mrs. J. L. Jackson and Mrs. Rice as hostesses. Prizes went to Mrs. Martin Graf, Mrs. Harry Simmermacher and Mrs. Henry Eckstein.

The F. N. B. club met with Mrs. Frank Yukubek Tuesday. Mrs. John Villars, Mrs. John Hoke, Mrs. R. A. Bradshaw and Mrs. Luther Satterfield won prizes in bridge and Mrs. John Blencett was consoled.

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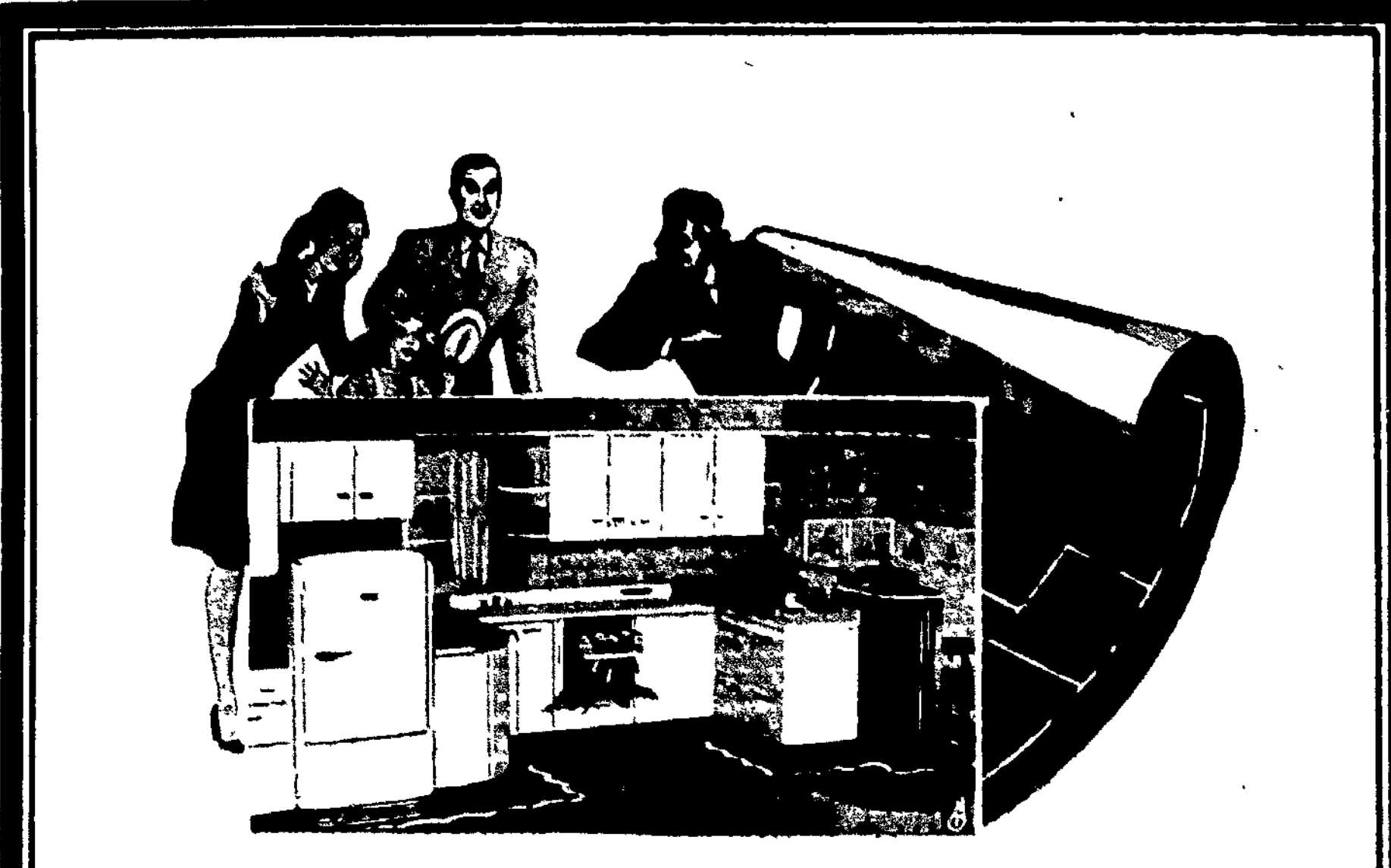
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